288,267 Copies.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK

COFFIN KICKED HIM.

THE HEROINE OF THE KYRLE BELLEW EPISODE APPEARS AGAIN.

She Charges Mr. Low with Insulting He in a Stage and Breaks Her Umbrella Over Him-This Adventure Ended with Mother's Plea for Her Danghter.

Miss Harriet E. Coffin, the young Cincinnati heiress whose amstory pursuit of Actor Kyrie Bellew, and whose uncalled-for attack on another gentleman in Boston last winter gave her unenviable notoriety was the heroine of another adventure of s similar nature last evening-an adventure which reflects seriously on the judgment of the Sheriff's jury, whose verdict pronounced

the Sheriff's jury, whose verdict pronounced her mentally responsible.

It was between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening when Joseph T. Low and wife, of 18 East Fortieth street, boarded a downtown stage in front of the Union League Club.

Sented opposite them in the rear of the stage was a handsome brunette dressed in becoming black.

Mr. and Mrs. Low were discussing the question whether they should dine at Delmonico's or at the Brunswick, when Mr. Low felt something descend sharply upon his instep.

Low felt something descend sharply upon his instep.

He looked up and saw that the mysterious young lady in black had planted the heel of her dainty boot savagely upon his foot, and was glaring at him victously.

Mr. Low simply drew his foot back and lifted his leg over his knees to get it out of the way, when he was favored with a sharp kick on his shin from the woman in black, who then got up and deliberately spat in his face.

This was too much, and Mr. Low remonstrated with the woman, who replied with a rain of blows with a silk umbrella upon his

head.

Mr. Low stopped the stage, which had beached Twenty-eighth street, and got out: but he was called back by his wife, on whom the mysterious assailant was venting her wrath, belaboring her unmercifully with the umbrella, which Mr. Low wrenched from her hands.

Patrolman John H. Kelly, of the West Thirtieth street station, whose attention was called to the affair, took all of the parties before Sergi. Schmittberger to explain their conduct.

fore Sergi. Schmittberger to explain their conduct.

The woman who made the assault posed as the complainant, giving her name as Harriet E. Stafford, residing at 1133 Madison avenue. She claimed that Mr. Low had insulted her by pressing her feet and knees; that she had stood that sort of thing long enough, and proposed to punish men who insulted her with such familiarity.

Mr. Low's denial was supplemented by the evidence of William H. Stoddard, of Tiffany & Co., who was a passonger in the stage, and he was allowed to depart, Miss Stafford whipping out of the station in a rage and leaving her broken umbrella frame as a memento of the adventure.

Harriet E. Stafford was the name which eccentric Miss Coffin gave on the occasion of her Boston adventure and the same name under which she masqueraded while living at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, to escape arrest as a supposed lunatic, when the trustee of her estate was attempting to establish her mental irresponsibility.

The address, 1133 Madison avenue, is the Elberon Flats, where Mrs. Sarah Collins, Miss Coffin's away resided during the Kyrle

Elberon Flats, where Mrs. Sarah Collins, Miss Coffin's aunt, resided during the Kyrle Bellew affair.

Bellew affair.

The flat is now occupied by Miss Coffin and her mother, Mrs. Sexta Coffin.

The first intimation which the latter had of her daughter's Intest escapade was obtained from The Evening World reporter, who

from The Evening World reporter, who called upon her early this morning.

"Where is she? Where is my poor little girl?" was the anxious mother's question, supplemented by another: "She hasn't been locked up, has she!"

Being assured that Miss Coffin had not been confined, her mother said: "She was not here last night. She doesn't stay here regularly. She stops with friends. I don't want to tell you where. It would only excite her more for you to see her now. want to tell you where. It would only excite her more for you to see her now.

"Ever since the publication of that Kyrle Bellew affair she believes that everybody knows her, and that men particularly, because of that, insult her. I know that the poor child suffers as much as if it were actually so, for she really imagines that she is insulted.

"Oh! I do so hope that Mr. Low will not take any action to seeme my child's confine.

"Oh! I do so hope that Mr. Low will not take any action to secure my child's confinement. That would make her really insane. All she needs is medical treatment.

"It was hard study and a desire to appear on the stage which has affected her in this way, She's such a good girl and so sensible in sverything else."

Thus the tond mother rambled on about her daughter, trying to hold her blameless for her conduct.

her daughter, trying to hold her blameless for her conduct.

Mr. Low, who is the senior member of the wholesale dry.goods firm of J. T. Low & Co., at the corner of Worth and Church streets, was seen at his office, and was greatly relieved when The Evening World reporter told him that his assailant was Miss Harriet E. Coffin.

"It was embarrossing anough as it was."

E. Coffin,
"It was embarrassing enough as it was,"
he said, "but think how difficult it would
have been to explain the affair if my wife
hadn't been with me. The very fact, how
ever, that the woman was Miss Coffin sets all gossip at rest."
"I had thought," he continued, " of prose-

I had thought," he continued, of prose-cuting the woman to the fullest extent for her assault, but I don't think there is any necessity of doing it now. I do think, however, that a woman afflicted as she is should be cared for. She will kill somebody yet, if she is al-lowed to run at large."

At Freezing Point in New Hampshire. Wednesday and Thursday nights killed vines of every description in tais vicinity. The corn crop, which was very backward, is completely destroyed. Not an ear of sound corn remains in Carroll County. Lee formed in places. The mercury show 32 at 5 this morning.

Local News Condensed. Officers Frank Rogers, of the West Thirtieth street station, was taken sudjency sick at Fifth avenue and Broadway this morning and was taken to the New York Hospital.

It should have read "married." but the proof-reader blaceved that it amounted to about the same faing, and so did not straw his blue pen-cit through the error. Unfortunately incre was considerable truth in his observation. Thousands

HOT CAMPAIGN WORK.

Five Cleveland and Thurman Meetings To-Night and Everything Booming. Meetings are scheduled for to-night as

The County Democracy of the Sixteenth ssembly District will be addressed by Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald and Nicholas J. Kelly, at Schroeder Hall, 296

At Scaulan Hall, 326 East Twenty-first street, Edwin L. Abbett will speak. A meeting of the Cleveland and Thurman

A meeting of the Cleveland and Ingridan Retail Dry-Goods Association will be held at 311 Third avenue. Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, of New Jersey, will speak at Miamus, Conn., this evening. At Newark this evening a meeting of Polish Democrats will be addressed by M. Lide-howski.

Democrats will be addressed by M. Lide-howski.

The campaign text-book for 1888 is now ready and is being circulated.

A letter from Vermont calls attention to the fact that the Republican claims in that State are being beautifully reduced. Instead of the 30,000 majority claimed the returns show that the Republican majority will be but 26,000, a reduction of the vote of 1880 by 2,000.

CRUSHED BY THE ELEVATOR.

A Young Plumber's Terrible Death at the Park Avenue Hotel.

John Mahoney, a porter in the Park Avenu Hotel, Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue, this morning found the body of James Bath lying on the sixth floor with his head caught and crushed between the floor and the top of the door of the freight elevator. Bath had been doing some repairs in the hotel and went up to the sixth floor at 6.30 o'clock this morning in the freight elevator.

o'clock this morning in the freight elevator.

A few minutes later Mahoney tried to work
the elevator, but his persistent pulling of the
rope had no effect. Then, upon going upstairs, he discovered that the obstruction
was caused by the man's mutilated head.

Chief Clerk Cadegan, of the hotel, said it
seemed to him as though Bath had met his
death by his own carelessness. From the
position of the body he judged
that the man had while standing in
the hall reached into the elevator while it
was descending for the purpose of checking
the rope and stopping it, but that he had
lost his balance and had been crusned.

SEIZED BY A BURGLAR.

Storekeeper Barry Went Forth in His Nigh Dress and Got the Worst of It.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Ansonia, Conn., Sept 7 .- John Barry, storekeeper here had a painful encounter with a negro thief at 2 o'clock this morning. Barry, aroused by a noise; in his store, went out in his night shirt, stove-lifter in hand, and met a negro with a tub of butter in his

They grappled and fought in an alleyway for ten minutes. Barry was naked, and the the negro fought him desperately and got the best of the fight.

When help came Barry was too weak to speak. The negro was Louis Martine, a cook, who was held in \$1,000 bonds this morning for hurslars. for burglary.

BLAINE COMING AGAIN.

He Is Expected Here Next Week and May Make Speeches.

James G. Blaine is expected here week. The Republican National and State committees are thinking of getting him to fire off a speech.

nnot Chairman Quay will insist on reading the speech before it is delivered. Inquiry at headquarters to day elicited this information:

"Mr. Blaine may visit New York in a week or two. You may say that he will make a number of speeches in this State during the campaign. When or where he will begin has not been decided upon."

Nellie's Fatal Drink.

Nellie Donovan, aged twenty-two, of 80 Varick street, swallowed a dose of carbolic acid at her home this morning and died within thirty minutes afterwards. It is claimed that she drank the poison by mistake.

The Closing Quotations.

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ı	Chica Poer I & Pag 1115	11116	1111	iii
1	Chic., Rock 1, & Pac 1118 Chicago & Eastern Itiinois 414	4136	4154	41
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	St. Paul & Omaha	100%		10
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t	St. Louis & van Francisco pfd. 72		7232	7
٦,	Toyas Pacific.		25/4	2
t	Tennessee Coal & Iron 29	37	29	- 13
	Union Pacific, 61	0.%	60%	- 6

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened 3 points off, at \$1.03%. Subsequently the quotation a valued \$1.03%, but before noon the quotation declined to \$1.03%, but, opened at \$1.01%; Nov., \$1.02%, May, \$1.07%. Market steady, Liverpool wheat

futures quiet.

Covrox.—September and October contracts opened unchanged at 9.12 and 9.77 respectively. Other months declined 2 to 3 points. Nov. 8.77; Dec., 2.76; Jan., 8.83; Feb., 8.89; March, 9.98; April, 10.00; May, 10.14; June, 10.23; July, 10.30. Market easy. Liverpool futures quiet.

1,418 Bables Die of Summer Complaints.

YELLOW JACK'S CARNIVAL.

The Fever Tyrant Strikes Down More Victims in Jacksonville

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 7 .- The record for the past thirty-six hours of the yellow fever scourge has been terrible, but the people of this city seem to have passed quite beyond the frightened stage.

Up to noon to-day your correspondent has learned of four deaths by the fever. There were ten yesterday, making the total at the our of writing fifty-six.

Four hundred and thirty-four persons nave been stricken down with the disease in ive weeks, and more than two hundred and orty are still on the books, while fifty-six nave succumbed.

Yet a canvass of the people who are left in

Yet a canvass of the people who are left in the stricken city shows that only about one in twenty will leave the city willingly, despite the evident fact that the disease can be checked only by a complete desertion of the city, and despite the fact that every person remaining within its infected precincts fairly invites the attack of the malady.

One hundred canvassers passing from house to house have obtained an expression from over twaity thousand persons, more

house to house have obtained an expression from over tweive thousand persons, more than half of them colored people, and not more than two hundred of them would leave the city willingly. As there is no law by which the people can be compelled to leave, the project for depopulation will have to be abandoned.

Much of the reluctance to leaving the city for a refusee, camp, or a quarantine is owing

for a refugee camp or a quarantine is owing to the stories of poor quarters and worse at-tendance at Camp Perry and the other refuges. Charges will be preferred against Surgeon-General Hamilton.

Late this afternoon thirty Lew cases and

four deaths were reported. The situation is worse than ever, and great depression is felt by all. A rumor is current that MacCleny, a small lumber town thirty miles west of here, heath rty cases of yellow fever, but it cannot be verified as yet

small lumber town thirty miles west of here, her the ry cases of yellow fover, but it cannot be verified as yet.

The appeal for aid is meeting a prompt and generous response from all parts of the country. Over \$3,300 was received yesterday, and double that will come to day, probably.

Surgeon-General Hamilton has gone to Washington on a summons from Secretary Fairenild, but it is understood that this has no connection with the rumors of his mismanagement, but that it is for consultation as to the enlargement of Camp Perry and the arrangements for other places of refuge.

There is an occasional bit of grim humor among the afflicted. One young man taken sick this morning remarked, with a faint smile, that he had changed his lodging place a dozen times within two weeks, because he no scener got settled in a place than somebody in the house would come down with the fever.

Faithful Drs. Bettes, Fernandez and Leonard, finally stricken with the disease, are in a precarious condition to-day. Dr. Stolenweck, a little better, insisted on returning to duty to-day at St. Luke's.

Competent physicians and skilled nurses are growing scarcer, and the generous offer of the Louisiana State Board of Health to send a corps of yellow fever nurses has been gratefully accepted.

of the Louisiana State Board of Health to send a corps of yellow fever nurses has been gratefully accepted.

AID FOR JACKSONVILLE.

"World" Fund Quickly Started and Help Coming from All the City.

Very quickly have the sympathetic hearts of the great city given response to the appeal for aid coming from fever-stricken Jackson-

Scarcely had THE WORLD of yesterday announced through its special correspondence the great needs of the suffering Southerners

than subscriptions began to come into the office, and during the day a total amount of \$219.50 was thus contributed.

The good work still goes on and generosity is also active in other quarters. Subscription lists have been started in a number of large business houses, and meetings were called for to-day among business men and residents of Jacksonville, now in New York, to arrange for raising funds and devising other means of help for the fever sufferers.

More nurses are also volunteering their services and there is no doubt that the metropolis will do its full share for Jacksonville and its records.

tropolis will do its full share for Jacksonville and its people.

H. B. Hollins & Co., of 18 Wall street, received yesterday \$370 for the sufferers, and acknowledged \$45 additional this morning, making a total of \$415 m their fund.

In answer to his appeal for the yellow fever sufferers Mayor Hewitt had received up to 1 o'clock to day \$1,060.35.

Boston Will Raise Money Also Boston, Sept. 7 .- Knowing that the city of Boston always gives liberally when disasters occur in other cities, Mayor O'Brien, who is in New York, upon seeing the appeal of the authorities of Jacksonville. Fla., for aid, early this merning sent the following tele-

Nath'l H. Taylor, City Hall, Hoston;
Notify the newspapers that donations of money or clothing will be received at the Mayor's Office for the Jacksonville sufferers and ask Mr. Turner for the Jacksonville sufferers and ask Mr. Turner Hugh O'BRIEN. Mr. A. T. Turner, the City Treasurer, in-formed the Secretary that he would cheer-

fully act as treasurer.

This morning I. M. Andrus, M. D., and C. E. Cardic, M. D., of Jacksonville, called at the Mayor's office and said that the condition of things in that city and vicinity was ap-

Gov. Hill at the Hoffman,

Gov. Hill will probably return to Albany this evening. He remained in his room at the Hoffman House all the morning. Among those who called upon him were ex-Senator Murtha and Charies R. De Freest, Chairman and Scoretary of the Democratic State Campaign Committee; Commissioner Purroy, Roswell P. Flower, Assemblyman Hagan, Senators Canton and Ivea, R. M. Waiters, W. J. Duffy, Cord Meyer, jr., of Queens County, and Mayor Gleason. The friends of the Governor say that he will be recommanded by acclamation They also say that the might's Cooper Institute meeting to denounce him was gotten up by Republicans and Democratic enemies, and by men who opposed him three years ago. who called upon him were ex-Senator

Gotham expects every Giant to do als duty. Culcago did snother stretch on the downward chute yesterday.

Now, Boston, for your homes, your freeides and those high hats. He was would score the winning run must never real till the game is won. Now. Brooklyn, the season is late. Whatever ou do, don't take another slide.

A cry from the Senators: "For our sweet sakes, dear Giants, please pull those Hoosters down,"
A great sigh of thankfulness went up from Philadelphia bosoms yesterday when St. Louis dropped a game to Hattimore.

The cranks are now trying to remember the order of things on those League gurasing lists so many of them sent to THE EVENING WORLD. With the Athletics holding a good second in the Association and the Phillies only ofth in the League the Quaker City has put all its heart and hope into the Athletic balance.

nope into the Athletic balance.

In the Central League Newark's percentage is .770 and Jersey City follows with . 123. The next club, Wilkesbare, is nearly 200 polqus below the Jersey Citys, and all interest centres on the two leaders.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1888.

Good News for the Old Roman's Hosts of Friends.

He Will Be Able to Speak in Newark To-Morrow.

His Daughter Says He Must Yet Talk in New York,

A thousand anxious inquirers after the health of Judge Thurman called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this morning, and each went away with the gratifying assurance that the Old Roman had rallied almost completely from his severe and untimely attack of cholera morbus.

"The most of his suffering this morning is rom disappointment at having been unable to address the 20,000 people who had gathered ast night at the Madison Square Garden to greet him," said W. A. Taylor, the smoothfaced, candid admirer of Judge Thurman.

" As to the insinuations of Republican papers that Judge Thurman's illness was due to improper causes," continued Mr. Taylor, "I want to say that I have known him for many years. I live on the same square at Columbus, and have acted as a sort of political secretary for him during many campaigns, and I never knew him to over-indules."

indulge.

"The causes of this attack of cholera morbus are plain enough. In the first place the scheduled time for our train from Columbus was nineteen hours and fifty minutes. We started thirty-seven minutes late and made up that time. We ran from Steutenville to Pittsburg, thirty miles, in twenty-seven minutes. We rode in Col. Brice's private car, a very light one, on the tail end of the train. Any one who has ridden on the Pennsylvania road knows what short curves and turns there are in the track, and our car was

turns there are in the track, and our car was a snapper to the whip.
"A boy of ten years can stand almost any-thing, but Judge Thurman's sturdy, plump,

"A boy of ten years can stand almost anything, but Judge Thurman's sturdy, plump, rosy-cheeked grandson was weak and sick when we reached Jersey City, as The World stated. What wonder, then, that his grand-sire should be a bit rattled?

"Then, besides, when we left Columbus the atmosphere was hot and oppressive. The mercury stood at 90 degrees. It was even worse under the lee of the Alleghany Mountains, and when we reached Jersey City and stepped out into the nipping 45-degree air Judge Thurman's first word was, as he but toned up his coat, that it was chilly. He has had a bad cold for a week, dating from the funeral of a Columbus friend, when he spoke in the open air."

Judge Thurman, after taking the medicine prescribed by Dr. Goldthwaite, retired and at 10 o'clock last night he was sleeping quietly like a child. He slept almost continuously for twelve hours, turning in bed only three or four times, according to the statement of his son, Allen W. Thurman, who slept in the adjoining apartment.

When he awakened this moining he expressed himself as feeing "All right, only a little sore across here," placing his hand on his stomach.

Dr. Goldthwaite saw Judge Thurman at

his stomach.

Dr. Goldthwaite saw Judge Thurman at this time, and said that the patient was all right. To an anxious Jerseyman he said:

"Yes, Judge Thurman will be perfectly able to address the meeting in Newark to-morrow

of address the meeting in Rewark to-morrow night."
"Why," laughed Dr.Goldthwaite, "Senator John Sherman had just such an attack in this very house eight years ago. He had just re-turned from the theatre and his friends were very house eight years ago. He had just returned from the theatre and his friends were frightened; but we fixed him up and he went to Washington the next morning as if nothing had happened. I say it was nothing more nor less than an attack of chelera morbus, due to the jolting received in his long ride and the change of weather and water. I cautioned him that he ought not to go to Madison Square last evening, but his will was stronger than my orders."

B. S. Cowen, who has been with Judge Thurman all through the campaign as an Associated Press representative, says that the story that Judge Thurman had over indulged is cruel—that the Old Roman has been a strict tectotaller during his tour.

Judge Thurman's daughter, Mrs. Cowles, who is the politician of the family, was so completely satisfied of her father's safety that she went to her Richmond Hill house last night, taking the youngster, Allen G. Thurman, with her.

She insists that her father must and will gratify his New York friends with an address before he returns to Ohio.

Sherity after 18 o'clock Judge Thurman

efore he returns to Ohio. Shortly after 10 o'clock Judge Thurman ad a light breakfast with his son in their

had a light breakfast with his son in their private dining-ro in.

Gen. Harnum had previously conversed with Allen W. Thurman regarding the advisability of having his honored father speak briefly to a New York au ience prior to his departure for the West, and was informed that owing to his father's engagement to speak in Newark to-morrow night and other engagements if he met a New York audience at all it must be to-night.

At breakfast the sturdy Old Roman expressed his belief that he would be able to speak to-night, but it was finally decided to be too hazardous, and Mr. Thurman reluctantly relinquished the idea.

Judge Thurman will spend to-day quietly in his apartments, seeing no one, and to-

luctantly relinquished the idea.

Judge Thurman will spend to-day quietly in his spartments, seeing no one, and to-morrow evening he will go to Newark, leaving the Pennsylvania Railway six-ion in Jersey City at 70 clock in Col. Brice's private oar. He will speak at the big meeting in Bellevue Avenue Rink at 8 o'clock, and immediately after the meeting will return to the car, which will be attached to the fast train for the West.

Judge Wilkins, returning from a consultation with Gen. Barnum and the Thurmans, father and son, said:

"No one regrets more than Judge Thurman his inability to speak to his New York friends. He had prepared the data for the best exposition of Democratic principles delivered during the campaign. I never knew him to break down before."

Messrs. Barnum, Brice, Oelrichs, Ransom and Ross, a majority of the Democratic Campaign Committee, held a consultation this morning, finally deciding u on the unfeasibility of the scheme to have Judge Thurman speak to-night, so shortly after his illness.

Mary Appreciated Her Supper.

"That was a fine supper," said Mary Cabill, a station-nouse longer, to a powery restaunt keeper last night, after she had got on the ontside of a 50-cent meal; and she added, "but I'm afraid you'll nave to wait for the price; as I haven't got the money with me."

In Easex Market Police Court to-day Justice Ford committed her to the island for ninety days.

PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 7.—Siz women have applied for admission to the Western Peonsylvania Medical College, and the Faculty is about evenly divided on the question of allowing them to enter, a question which has never arisen before in the history of the college.

NEW YORK TO THE RESCUE.

Her Generous Check Book Properly Utilized Will Help Drive Yellow Jack Away.



A CHIVALMIC VIRGINIAN'S DEATH.

William Terry Drowned at the Reed Creek Ford, Near Wytheaville.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WYTHESVILLE, Va., Sept.7.—Gen. William Terry, commander in the famous "Stonewall Brigade" during the late war, was wall Brigade" during the late war, was drowned Wednesdsy night while attempting to cross Reed Creek near this place in a buggy.

Gen. Terry, after graduation at the University of Virginia, was a barrister at Wythes-

ville. When the Southern States seceded he was one of the young Virginians who hastened to take arms for the cause. The Virginia regiments were shortly after

separated and organized into a distinct

separated and organized into a distinct brigade, which later on enjoyed the name of the "Stonewall Brigade," and was under the command of Gen. Jackson. The very flower of Virginia manhood was in this First Brigade of the Army of the Shenaudoah.

Gen. Terry was strong in the wild valor and chivalric bravery which Jackson's men displayed in the Valley campaign, the repulse of the Federals from Richmond, the battles of Cedar Run, Manassas, Harper's Ferry, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville.

At Culpeper Court-House Lieut, Terry was stationed with his battery on one of the hills, and by their hot fire they dislodged the Federals from the neighboring hill. He received his commission as Brigadier-General in 1804, and 7at the close of the war served three successive terms in Congress. He then resumed the practice of law at Wythesville.

EULLIVAN AND KILBAIN.

The First Step Towards Their Meeting to

PRESENTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The first step towards matchng John L. Sullivan against Jake Kilrain will un-

loubtedly be taken the first of next week. Charley Johnson, the Brooklyn sporting man, who has stated he would back the big fellow, sent a letter to John L., and when Sullivan read it yesterday he felt happy.

Mr. Johnson informed Sullivan that he would

back him for \$10,000, or as much as the party wanted. He requested John L. to go to Brooklyn as soon

as possible, so that he might talk the matter over with him and find out how he would want the match made, and then he would put up \$2,500 as a forfest.

Sullivan will go to Brooklyn in a day or two to confer with his backer, and a few days later the money will be posted and a challenge issued to Kilrain. Henry Phillips, the former manager of the big Henry Phillips, the former manager of the big fellow, last night said that if the men were fellow, last night said that if the men were

Charley Johnson was not to be found this morning at his place in Brooklyn.

'He is too busy just now," said one of his friends. ''to stay in one place long, and it is a pretty diment thing to find him."

'How about his backing the Boston big fellow against Khirain?"

'He wants to do it fast enough. Matters are coming to a head before long; in fact, they are getting hot now. Mr. Johnson gets a letter from Sulitvan almost every day, and it is rumored that John L. is coming on from Boston very soon to arrange for a match with Kirain."

'Yes, as lar as I know, the despatch from Boston is all right, "he continued, "but I don't know to what amount Joanson is willing to back his man."

The complaint against John Dugan, the Jefferson Market prison keeper charged with complicity in the forgery of Justice Ford's name to a disin the forgery of Justice Ford's name to a obcharge for Edna Clark, who had been committed
to the island, was to-day dismissed by Justice
Power, in the Tombs Folice Court, on the ground
that there had been no corroboration of the testimony given by Joseph Reilly, alias "Soulding,"
that Dugan was an accomplice with him and a man
named actatee in the forgery.
Reilly, who pleaded guilty, was held in \$1,500
bad for trial.

Nine young men were remanded in Essex Market Police Court to-day on a charge of burglary. Most of them had in their possession articles of clothing and jewelry which they could not satisfactorily ac-Their names are Richard Brown, George Gilbert,

"The Evening World" Score Cards. All amateur batt-players desiring to use The EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied without charge upon application to the publication ont charge upon application to the postcaton of the World, at 32 Park Row; at The World's Brooklyn office, 359 Fulton strest, or at the uptown office, 1207 Broadway. Application by mail should be accompanied by a two-cent stamp o cover postage.

Lioyd Chas, the tweive-year-old colored boy who stabbed the fifteen-year-old James McManus in the breast for calling him a "black Republican" last night, was taken before Justice Roomen this morning and held. Young McManus is at Sr. Francis's Hospital. Chase's knife-blade pierced his lungs, causing a wound which may prove serious.

Local News Condensed. James Hughes, alias "Duniçae," was held for examination in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, otherged with rooting Louis Marks, of 48 Dominick street, of a water and chain task Thursday night.

PRINTER POLITEMUS'S LOCKOUT. and There May Be a Boycott.

The Scale Committee of Typographical Union No. 6 will meet to-night to take action in regard to the lockout of union hands by Printer John Polhemus, of Nassau and Ann

ampa gn. There was a strike in Polhemus's office last

There was a strike in Polhemus's office last year, and for a time no union men were permitted to work there. Later an arrangement was made whereby the union granted its members permission to work in the shop provided its scale of wages was paid.

Printer Polhemus promised to do this, but it is asserted by the union that the seventeen union piece hands whom he took on, though paid the union price of 43 cents per 1,000 ems, were never given work enough to bring them more than \$10 or \$12 a week each.

The union complained to the Democratic National Committee, which thereupon withdrew its patronage from Polhemus and placed it with two strictly union offices.

Officers and members of "Big Six" who were seen to-day by an Evening World reporter say that the Democratic National Committee has acted consistently in the matter and have shown a disposition all through to grant labor its just demands.

A permanent boycoit is urged by many union men, and it is proposed that hereafter no union printers be permitted to work in Mr. Polhemus's office under any circumstances.

MANY DIAMOND THEFTS.

Four Stores Alleged to Have Been Robbed by This Man, Who Says He Is Honest.

A tall and well-dressed man, who gave his name as Henry Adams, was arraigned at the Tombs Police Court to-day by Detectives Mc-Naught and Adams, who said he was a wellknown professional sneak thief, answering to the aliases of Lee, Johnson and Schwenck. He was arrested on the complaint of Ludwig Nessar, the diamond merchant, of 18 his store on Wednesday, ostensibly as a purchaser of diamonds, and that immediately after he left, sixteen dramonds, valued at

8700, were missed. Yesterday Adams returned to the store and was arrested.

The detectives said that the jewelry establishments of Henry Bellaires, 42 John street, and Henry Levy, 64 Maiden lane, had also been visited by Adams, and that as soon as he been visited by Adams, and that as soon as he left the places it was found that an aggregate of \$2,000 worth of diamonds had disappeared. Adams protested his innocence and said he could show that he was an honest man. He was remanded for further examination.

ANOTHER AFTER KILRAIN.

Canadian Champion Lambert Wants to Meet the flard-Hitting Jake. Gus Lambert, the well-known heavy-weight boxer and wrestler, now the heavy-weight champion of Canada, has come to this city to get on a

match with Champton Jake Kilrain. Lambert, who stands 5 feet 9 inches in his socks and scales 190 pounds in condition, resides in Mon-treal, where he has a prosperous sporting house. He is prepared to make any kind of a match with the champion, and will wager \$1,000 of bla own money on the result. In an interview with an EVENING WORLD man this morning he

with an Evening World man this morning he said:

"I don't suppose Kiirsin would listen to a proposition to igni to a finish for \$1,000 a side. but I will sign articles of agreement to fight him under any rules for a purse subscribed by the members of the New York Athletic and Racquet clabs, who have put up many purses to see me fight, and I will bet him \$1,000 on the outside.

"If it does not suit him now to fight me on the same conditions on which he fought Joe Lannon, I will meet him for eight or ten rounds in public, with as small gloves as the law will allow, here or in Canaria, for to and 25 per cent. of the net gate receipts."

Lambert is a skilful and courageous athlete and has met Dominick Mctaffrey and other well-known men in public giore encounters. In Lambert's record are set down clean knockouts of lugoes, the dangerons blacksmith, and others and a four-round victory over Jem Fell. He ought to give K irain a good battle. A laborer, whose name is unknown, was killed early this morning while working on the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad tracks at Hackensack. His head was severed from his body.

William Turnbull Dead. William Turnbull, of this city, died at Saratog: to day.

Fair, Slightly Warmer Weather. Washington, Sept. 7.—
Weather indications:
For Eastern New York
—Fair, slightly warmer,
followed by rain; east-

The Weather To-Day.

O.CTOCK **ANTI-CHINESE**

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Scott Bill Passed by the Senate This Afternoon.

Chinese Immigration to Be Totally Prohibited.

The Measure Passed by a Vote of 37 to 3.

The Bill Reconsidered and Amendment Proposed.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The Chinese bill has just been passed by the Senate by a vote of 37 yeas to 3 mays.

Senator Gorman to refer the bill to the Committee on Foreign Relations was lost. The act prohibits Chinese immigration en-

This action was taken after a motion by

It even prevents a Chinaman from coming o this country as a traveller. All permits issued by the United States Gove

ernment under the former Chinese Exclusion

nent that the Senate was about to proceed to

bill are revoked. No Celestial now out of this country, reying on such permit, can return here. After the bill had passed, and at the mo-

other business, Senator Blair caused a sensation by moving a reconsideration of the The Republican Senators carried the motion, and Senator Blair then offered an amendment to the Chinese Prohibition bill, providing that the measure shall not take effect for sixty days after enactment, unless the treaty should finally prove to have been

rejected by China. If the treaty is ratified, then the law to be annulled.

debate was very animated.

THE NEVADA DISABLED. The Big Gulon Line Steamer Breaks Her

Shaft on Her Way Out. The North German Lloyd steamer Aller, from Bremen, arrived to-day and reported that yesterday she spoke the Guion Line steamer Nevada, which left hare on Tuesday, 175 miles east of Sandy Hook with her main

shatt broken. The Nevada is being towed back to this port by the German steamer Polario of the

Carr line. The Nevada carried 25 first class and 50 steerage passengers. Her shaft broke when she was about four hundred miles out, rendering her completely helpless.

A. M. Lawrence, and at noon the German steamer Polario came near and consented to tow the Nevada in. No one was hurt and the vessel's damage can be repaired in a few weeks when she

Capt. Cushing flew distress signals and

hoisted sail on two small masts. Yesterday

morning the vessel was seen by the pilot-boat

reaches port. A Robber Foiled and Caught. James King, also known as Jim McKegney and in the Rogues' Gallery as No. 1,645, was held in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for abdeferson Market Police Court this morning for altempted burglary and attempted felonious assault.
He sneaked into the office of the New York
Transfer Company, Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, and concealed himself behind the
office counter to await a favorable opportunity for
roubery. On being discovered he draw a platel and
levelled it at the head of Assistant Foreman Artuur
McArdle, and succeeded in backing out of the
place. Galmar the afteret, he ran like a deer, but
at Thirty-sith street he ran into the arms of Officer
Charles Johnson, of the Nineteenth Precinct.

Police Justice J. Henry Ford, the County Dem racy leader in the Eleventh Assembly District, said

iasi evening: ... It is my belief that Gov. Hill will be renom-'It is my deficit that does not being any other candidate before the convention. I notice that the delegates so far elected from the raral Assembly districts are all instructed for Hill."

'No, I will not attend the State Convention, as my official duties will keep me here."

Barges and steamers to the number of saven will carry several thousand of the mothers and children of the Eighteenth and Twenty-first wards up the Soun: to Grand View Grove to-morrow. It will be the tenth annual outling given by ex-Civil Justice William H. Kelly, and is one of the big events of the year in that section of the

Newton Past-Office Hebbed. NEWTON, N. J., Sept. 7.—The Post-Office at the place was robbed of \$1,200 in postage stamps and money last night.

Alexander's Chelera Merbus Cure Cures all aumnier complaints or money reta For adults and all over three years.